RUNS \$3,000 THE TON

Rich Sample Taken From the New Come Just to Look Beavy Orders for Bunker Hill Exe. Appropriate Exercises Conducted

OWNERS HIGHLY PLEASED

(Boise Statesman.)

Advices from Weiser state that a nine-sixteenth interest in the old Peacock mine belonging to the Kleinschmidt brothers of Heisma has been sold to the Boston & Seven Devil's Copper company, of which Lewis A. Hall is president. The sale is on the basis of \$1.000,000 for the entire property. It is not yet known whether or not Mr. Hall has secured the other seven sixteenths. This is a most important transaction. The development of the Seven Devil's region has been retarded for years through the policy of the majority owners in this property. As it has now passed into the hands of a company controlled by the man who is at the head of the P. & I. N. railway, the public may feel confident that the mine will be worked and that the development of the district will proceed.

Another important sale has been made in the great copper district. The property involved is the Lockwood group, owned by E. M. Harton, A. M. Gray, the Conrad Fruith estate and others. It has been purchased by New York parties for \$8,000. A first payment of \$8,000 has been made and the balance is to be paid in installments of \$8,000 cach at intervals of three months. The P. & I. N. has established a station in Middle Valley and put a man in charge. A heavy traffic is now going over the read to that point. The completed into Cambridge in a few days. The Rue Jacket mine is hauling a large lot of ore on sieighs to Cambridge to be sent out as soon as trains are run into that town.

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The Ophir Consolidated Mill Ready For Its New Machinery.

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For Its New Machinery.

George St. Clair is in from a brief trip to Ophir, where he went to look into some mining propositions in which he is interested. He says the camp of Ophir has not looked so prosperous in a long while as it does today. The new mill being put up at the Ophir Consolidated by W. A. Clark has been enclosed and is ready for the installation of the machinery. The new water pipe line is being put in, which, when completed, will furnish the mine and mill with the water it needs for all our supposed in the proposed in th

Operations Suspended On Account of the Bad Roads.

(Special Correspondence.)

Vernal, Dec. 18.—Manager George A. Londsberry and Superintendent Rock M. Pope of the Dyer mine came down from camp last right. Mr. Londsberry stated that operations at the mine and sineler had reased until spring, owing to the maintest impossibility of keeping fuel on hand. The recent storms have put the roads between the mine and Carrier station in such shape that the expense of transporting coke and ballion was so great that the management constituted to close down until spring. About eight men will be left at the mine and smelter for the winter, and prospect work will be carried on at some points.

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Chinaware Crockery Glassware Lamps Ornaments

Virginia Enterprise: Pollowing is a copy of the telegram sent to the secretary of the Comstock Pumping association by Manager Ryan yesterday morning: "At 6:30 this morning water 112 feet six inches below the 1859 station. No. 2 elevator running continuously."

with the water it needs for all purposes.

A large force of men is employed at the property. Some are finishing the work on the mill and the others are kept busily emgaged in blocking out ore in the mine.

Over on Lion hill the principal mines are working; aside from them a great deal of assersment work is being done.

Everyone around Ophir expects to see the camp blossom out with some of its old-time vigor next year. Mr. St. Clair mays there are sood indications of the says there are sood indications of the return of old times. The resumption at the Ophir Consolidated will encourage other property owners to engage in exploratory work.

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Virginia Enterprise: Following is a compary of the telegram sent to the secretary of the Comstock Pumping association by Manager Ryan yesterday morning: "At 5:28 this morning water 112 feet six inches below the 1850 station. No. 2 elevator running continuously."

Centennial-Eureka stock was quoted at 122 a share at the opening of the Boston stock exchange yesterday morning. More orders for the stock from that the correspondents of the local brokers there have been able to fill.

St. George News: The shipments made from the Apex group of mines leaved by the St. George Copper Mining company, from April 7, to Nov. 12 (bis year, number thirteen, and consisted of 204 825 pounds of copper ore, 123-585 pounds of copper ore, 1

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Mr. Londsberry stated that the mine never looked better than at present, and that extensive operations would be carried on the next year.

The Bromide people are still hustling, and anticipate no trouble in keeping matters moving, as they are operating in a comparatively low country.

SAVANIC MINE STRIKE.

Col. H. L. Pickett Receives Meagre Advices of One.

Colonel H. L. Pickett was advised.

Henry McCornick came down from the Lucky Boy, at Custer, Ida, yester-day to spend the holidays at home. The mine is giving a good account of itself these days and the mill, with its recently added cyaniding department, is giving good satisfaction.

Grand Valley Times: J. L. Loomis and down from Mill Creek Monday and left for Colorado Springs. He axpects to return in a few weeks. The company of Colorado mining men he represents has arranged to put in a reduction plant in the carry spring, and in the meantime will complete their application for a patent.

Halley (Ida.) Times: Foreman

Advices of One.

Colonel H. L. Pickett was advised yesterday that an important strike of rich copper ore had been made in the Savanic mine, in Mohave county, Arizona, in which he is largely litterested. The colonel's information came by telegraph from the south and details were very measure. A carload of ore is expected to arrive at the samplers almost any day. The lot will average close to 50 per cent copper.

Order Dissolved.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 22.—Judge Clancy, in the district court, has dissolved the temperary restraining order issued in the suit of Burdette O'Colonor against the Anaconda company to prevent the weather.

MINING STOCK MARKET CLOSING OF SCHOOLS an artistic standpoint. Great streaments of fancy chains made by tiny the gens drooped from the centre of the celling. The programme was wonderfully clever and excellently rendered by little people of from 5 to 8 years. A special feature was the recitation by Vadie Swenson. Adelicleus lumcheon was given by a few of the Oquirch teachers in the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. A. Keeler, who severs her connection with the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. A. Keeler, who severs her connection with the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. A. Keeler, who severs her connection with the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. A. Keeler, who severs her connection with the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. A. Keeler, who severs her connection with the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. A. Keeler, who severs her connection with the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. A. Keeler, who severs her connection with the teacher's room. The affeit was given as a farewell banquet to Mrs. M. Keeler of the Webster.

	DIDN'T EXPECT SUCH HIGH	Glassware Lamps	LOWER MAMMOTH ATTRACTION	CELEBRATE PROSPECT OF HOLI-	in Ohio. Reside the regular teachers of	on on the top floor of the main building the professors met their classes, scanty as they were, in their usual recitation	Being Prepar
	VALUE.	Ornaments	FOR EASTERN BUYERS.	DAY SEASON.	At the Webster.	rooms	Washington, De
		Novelties			A delightful programme was given to	AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.	fleiency appropria
	Prospect Is That Little Cottonwood		Total Sales of That Stock Aggregated	At Most of the Buildings Many Par-		Interesting Programme Given Yes-	the important supermont's expense
	Froperty Will at Last Reward the	LOWEST PRICES.	9,600 Shares-La Reine Called Out	ents Were Present to See and Hear	view of the performer as well as pre-	The coming of Christmas and the at-	up, and the total
82.4	Men Who Have Been Campaign- ing In It So Hopefully and so	Come Just to Look.	to the Extent of 1,100 Shares- Northern Light Makes Further	the Children In Interesting Pro-	Schilling an unique method of majorain.	Franchisch beritte	
× 91	Long-Mining News and Notes.		Advances—Market In Better Tons	grammes—Impromptu Celebration at the University.		terday afternoon by the students of the	and these are b
4.0		Great American Importing Tea Co.			Piano duet	High school. Appropriate exercises were given before an audience that	be able to submit
100	A sensational discovery of gold has	245 Main Street, Salt Lake City.	Holders of Bunker Hill shelled out a	The sublement of the day of	AND AMOUNT CONTINUES AND ANDERS AND	filled the large assembly room. There were many visitors present, and they	Section's CI IN BREE
9. 1	been made in the New State mine in	340 Twenty-fifth Street, Ogden.	total of 12,000 shares during vesterday's	The public schools of the city closed yesterday for the usual holiday vaca-	Recitation—"The Christmas Tree Lights"	applauded heartily the efforts of the	ment, and \$3,143,7 Some of the def
	Little Cottonwood canyon. A sample of the ore brought gown from the mine	Stores 100 in Number Prices Away Under.	call of the stock exchange at pulses	The state of the s	Recitation-"Christmas Eve"	Principal Clark opened with remarks	for the war depar that for transport
	several days ago proved to contain	Prices Away Guder.	ranging from 2½ up to 2% cents. It was reported that insiders were on the buy-	For the past two weeks preparations have been in progress for the observ-	Dewey exercise drill	a few suggestions regarding the proper	being \$20,000,000;
100	195 ounces in gold, which, figured at \$29 an ounce, would give the ore a		ing side, and readily took up all the	ance of fitting Christman festivities, the	Recitation-"The Dime Museum"	method of spending the vacation with both profit and pleasure. Abner How-	pay, etc., of the a termasters' suppli
	value of \$3,529 to the ton.		loose slock as it was offered	presentation of such material taking in	Recitation-"That Little Christmas	ell followed with an excellent oration	Other amounts ploy and war dep
el un	The ore was extracted from the	company working certain portions of	Lower Mammoth was still on the as- cendency yesterday, and close on to	a measure the form of language exer- cises, and have been made interesting	Tree Elizabeth Allow	on the duties of the government as taught by Washington. The oration	nal service, for
A	streak encountered in the crosscut from the tunnel several weeks ago, and	the Copper Trust claim, which is al- leged to overlap parts of the St. Law-	10,000 shares were taken in from 53%	and profitable.	Recitation-"My Sunday Hat"	gave evidence of much thought and was delivered in fine style.	nal service, for looms, etc., \$165.00 Fort Meyer, Va., 1
	at the point where the sample was	rence and Anaconda claims. The judge finds that the restraining order would	up to 62 cents.	Yesterday afternoon the various schools, for the most part, had pro-	Solo and chorus — "Christmas	Roy Williams gave a solo on the vio- lin which was encored, and Helen Shep-	alry and artiller and quarters, \$1,0
	taken the vein showed a width of about seven inches. The vein has been fol-	compel a cessation of work on parts of	is an attraction for eastern browner who	grammes relating to such observances,	Chimes" Ada Egli and pupils from Room 18	ard read an excellent paper on the	and garrison equi-
	lowed for a distance of sixty feet, and has varied in width from five to twen-	that to continue work will not irrepar-	nave had their desire attentioned for	Account option to the contract of	Recitation - Poor Santa Ciaus	spirit of Christmas. The girls' chorus, led by Mrs. Wetzell, then rendered a	soldiers who die a
201	ty-one inches; forty feet of the distance will show an average of the vein of at	THE C STATES HO ROOM LEGISON TOL STOP	the security by the recent strike of rich ore reported from the mine. La Relne entered into the trading again yester- day and was tarrading		Piano solo	jingling melody, and the performers were recalled. The holidays last until	plies, \$300,000; med
	least a foot in width.	ping the operations of the mines named.			Recitation—'Plum Pudding Bill' Walter Frazier	Jan. S.	Partments, \$500,00 The \$15,188,832 al
	The sample which underwent the test applied by the assayer weighed about				Song-Quintette, Hazel Baker, Ger- trude Pearson, Lily Buckle,	Tell Your Sister	pay account inclu
3 1 11 10	thirty-five pounds.	STAR CONSOLIDATED.	to at the Centre is andre. Suppense will	fireplace, the receptive chimney and the inevitable stocking appeared in evi-	Frances Darke Annie Pinnock	A Beautiful Complexion is an impossi-	for pay of enlisted allowance to enl
E	Officials of the New State were aston- ished at the richness of the rock. It	Force of Thirty Men to Be Employed	Sagramento made a share dealing due	dence, and formed useful object lessons.	Recitation—"The Frost" Brasmus Borgquist	that only exists in connection with good	charges; \$11,500,00 on discharges, an
R	was thought it would give values some- where between \$30 and \$40 to the ton,	After Jan. 1.	ing the call, and sold down to 23% and 28% during call. South Swansen was	Franklin School.	Lullaby song Sixteen giris from Room 3 Recitation—"Birds" Christmas"	Karls thoyer hoose hear acon directly in	28 per cent on pay
	but when it was found that the rock	yesterday from a trip to the Star Con-	stronger, and sold at \$1.10. There was	The Franklin school met in the lower corridor, where the following pro-	A.D. Carrier S.F. Charles	the bowels, liver and kidneys, keeping them in perfect health. Price 25 cents	as follows: Ordna
	the mine were simply carried off their	solidated mine at Tintic, where he has	a general improvement in the tone of the market.	gramme was rendered, and was wit- nessed by a large number of patrons:	German song. Katie and Louisa Grether Closing song. Pupils of grammar grades	and 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. drug	other equipment, and completion of
	The vein from which the ore was	been looking over conditions. He re-	There will be no call of the exchange until next Treasure	Song, "Merry Christmas Bells"-	STUDENTS HILARIOUS.	department.	etc., \$2,500; nava
	taken appears to be a fissure, and	mine. The Winze, 220 feet West of the	fins been taken for Chalatering	Room 8. Story, "The Symbol and the Saint"-			light plant, \$43,740 The other depart
	is getting preity come to the contact	down at a rapid rate, and is showing	follows:	Told by Marguerite Howells, Ellis Mc- Culloch, Alice Elder, Ella, Merdith-	University Young People Celebrate in Impromptu Style.	Townler three doors west of Thousen	also have urgent follows: Treasury
	when it is believed a large vein of rich ore will be encountered.	ried down to the 800 level, at which	Bid. (Asked,	room 7.	Just before laying aside their books	Open Evenings	000: Interior depa
- C	Work is being pushed along rapidly	point a crosscut will be run to tap the main vein. It is the intention to put		Drill-Room 6. Recitation, "Long A'for I Knowed"-	Contraction of the contract of		brary of congress of total eclipse of
	been made to put on an additional force	on a force of thirty men developing the	The state of the s	Lewis Philips. Motion song—Room 4.	the students of the university yester- day met en masse in the art gallery	166 Main Street.	"He laughs best
	nfter the holidays. The owners of the New State mine have struggled along	property after the first of January.		Recitation, "The Old-fashioned Christmas Dinner"-Ina Ashton.	and spent a jolly hour in an informal extempore programme. Throwing aside	CREW WAS SAVED.	you take Hood's Slaugh first, last a
	for several years, living in hopes that the time would come when they would	Grand Gulch Meeting.	Ben Butler 021 025 025 Bunker Hill 025 025 06 06 06	Song, "Silent Night"-Rooms 8 and	all restraint, forgetting even the neces-		it will make you w
	be rewarded for their labors. It is be-	The stockholders of the Grand Gulch Mining company held a meeting yester-	Boston & Da Lamar	10. Recitation, "A Letter From Santa	sity of attending class recitations, they expressed in their own way their no-	Those On Board a Lake Superior	Holid
	lieved their hopes will be fully realized.	day afternoon in the directors' room of		Claus"—Pearl Evans.	tions of school life-their relations to fellow students and to teachers.	Barge Are Heard From.	in Neckwear, Mu
	SALE OF IDAHO MINES.	the Utah Commercial & Savings bank and adopted a resolution authorizing	Conserve Fornt	Ryan and Martha Coleman.	Called together during lunch hour.	Muther & Co. owners of the whatshook	fancy Suspenders, Umbrellas.
U. u	Transaction Involving the Noted	several changes in the articles of in- corporation. One of the changes made	Daisy 12% 12% Datton & Lark	Visit of Santa Claus. Grant School.		barge No. 115, which it was supposed	BROWN, TERRY
	Peacock Copper Mine.	was the ncrease of the capital stock from 24,000 shares, of a par value of	Daly West 1.40 1.79 Daly-West 12.06 12.25	At the Grant school the grammar	creased when they saw that the college men had mischief in their eyes: On	had been lost with all on board in the	
	(Boise Statesman.) Advices from Weiser state that a	\$25, to 240,000 shares of a par value of \$2.50 per share.		grades bud mainidual brogrammes in	motion of 'Vill Ray Nalson Dieborean	a taloures on faces the suretain of the	640
	nine-sixteenth interest in the old Pea-		Four Aces 1405 1405	attern on the primary and intermediate	chairman of the Field Day club, was called upon to preside. The first move	AFART MARK CREA	2 9 1 .
	cock mine belonging to the Klein- schmidt brothers of Helena has been	Ore and Bullion. Ore and bullion settlements in this	Golden Farte out	lows:	suggested was that a holiday be pro- claimed at once. This was carried with	Out and save the vessel went ashers	110
	sold to the Boston & Seven Devils Cop- per company, of which Lewis A. Hall is	city yesterday amounted to \$93,960, as	Muy ner-marion20 .20	"Christmas Stockings"Beginners of room 1.	a spirit and vociferous demonstration.	near Little Pic river, in the north	D
	president. The sale is on the basis of	follows: Commercial National bank, ores, \$7,-	Golden Gate Extension 55 25 Grand Central 5.00 6.00	"Christmas Candles"—Pupils of room	Just as the echoes were dying away in the corridors Instructor R. L. Me-	says nothing as to the condition of the	Burnin
8 1	\$1,000,000 for the entire property. It is not yet known whether or not Mr. Hall	200. Bamberger & McMillan, ores, \$11,460.	Herschel	A Christmas exercise—Pupils of	Ghie entered the hall. By a deafen- ing chorus of "yeas" he was warmly	vessel. The crew consisted of eight men.	
	has secured the other seven-sixteenths. This is a most important transaction.	T. R. Jones & Co., ores, \$42,200; bul-	Hercules	- A motion songPupils of room A.	ing chorus of "yeas" he was warmly urged to look wise and say nothing.	When the whaleback broke away from the steamer towing her during the	HILL
	The development of the Seven Devlis region has been retarded for years	lion, \$19,800. McCornick & Co., Mingo bullion, \$4,-	Ingot	Santa's Coming-Pupils of room 5.	riedly arranged by these leading college	great storm, she was leaking badly,	HUN
	through the policy of the majority	100; silver and lead ores, \$9,200.	Joe Bowers Extension	-Imri Needham, Harry Roth and Sey-		supply on board.	Instantiv
	owners in this property. As it has now passed into the hands of a company	Metal Market.	Kremitn	Mour Balley: A Christmas play-By pupils of the	the order. A double quartette by the class presidents was rendered to the	Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspep-	One App
	controlled by the man who is at the head of the P. & I. N. railway, the pub-	Silver, 5814 cents per ounce, Lead, \$4.45 per 100 pounds.	Little Pittsburger 9874 of	second floor.	great amusement of all. N. T. Porter	sia because its ingredients are such	ALLT
	lic may feel confident that the mine will be worked and that the develop-	Copper, 1512 cents per pound.		first floor.	proceeded to deliver the sermon of the day, but was interrupted by a student	lie can rely upon it as a master remedy	97111
	ment of the district will proceed.	Mining Notes.	Signification	Grant teachers on Friday by Mrs. Mar-	Young. This instructor was then	for all disorders arising from imperfect digestion."—James M. Thomas, M. D.,	UUII
0	Another important sale has been made in the great copper district. The	Frank B. Cook visited Tintic on min-	Martha Washington 9314 .04	tin. Those who have been in these	brought forward and sworn to secrecy	in American Journal of Health, New York, F. C. Schramm, McCornick block.	MENT A WARM DAIL
14	property involved is the Lockwood group, owned by E. M. Barton, A. M.	Broker Ed Sheets is expected home	Monarch	that Mrs. Martin kept her reputation	Porter's oration and the students' joke	Handsome Xmas	and a full dose of Con
100	Gray, the Conrad Fruith estate and others. It has been purchased by New	from a trip to St. George today.	North Swansea	for cookery. At the close of the spread Mr. Mar-	proceeded. Edward Evans was similarly sworn.		Billord instant relief
-	York parties for \$86,000. A first pay-	The South Swansea marketed a car of ore yesterday and the Horn Silver two	New Erie	tin, in behalf of the corps, after a few	The college women, not wishing to be boycotted, came forward and offered	Gowns and Bath Robes. We show ex-	and peint to a speed nomical cure when al
	balance is to be paid in installments of	cars. Sucramento reported at the gold	Rabbit's Foot	Mr. Sheets of room 12 with a half-	music of their own upon cent-apiece	BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,	SOLD STREET, THE POTTER DECK AND CHES.
	\$8,000 each at intervals of three months. The P. & I. N. has established a sta-	sampling rooms, yesterday with 300	Sacramento 25% Diffa	an event which is scheduled to come	mouth organs. Ernest Bramwell told	166 Main Street.	
	tion in Middle Valley and put a man in charge. A beavy traffic is now going	The Taylor & Brunton sampling	Sunbeam	off next week, and in which Mr. Sheets is one of the two principal actors.			
d I	over the road to that point. The com-	Works received three cars of ore from	Star Consolidated	Lincoln School.		ල ලබුල්ලම්ලම් ලම්ලම්ලම්ල	වයවයල් ලෙස
	pany expects to have the line com- pleted into Cambridge in a few days.	Bingham yesterday.	South Swansea 1.20 1.214 Showers Consolidated 29 41	Upon entering the rooms at the Lin- coln school, the visitor was greeted	9 Dans Till	Christman	
- N	The Blue Jacket mine is hauling a large lot of ore on sleighs to Cambridge	The stockholders of the New Marn-	Elon Swan	with drawings illustrative of Caristmas-	a Lays IIII	Christmas,	
	to be sent out as soon as trains are run into that town.	It is believed by some that the session will be a very spirited one.	Tetro	tide, and many compliments were heard regarding their artistic features.		Davis Till W	W
		Secretary M. C. Morris of the Horn	West Mountain Placer 30	Where every room seemed to excel in this respect, it would be difficult to par-	局	Days Till N	ew re
10	ACTIVITY IN OPHIR.	Silver Mining company is making up	Yankee Consolidated11% .12%	ticularize, but suffice to ear that these		أواست فالناص والمسان ويسا	- 4

Yesterday's Stock Sales.

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Northern Light 500617c, 5006174c.
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Sunbsam 3006554c, 5006174c.
Sacramento, 50061274c, 50061294c.
South Swanses, 50063130.
Total shares sold, 22,250.
Selling value of Stock, 150,60632.

New York Mining Stocks.

Thollar 3 16 Ontario
Crown Point 19 Ophir
C. C. & Va. 1.49 Flymouth
Deadwood 30 Quicketiver
G. & C. 10 Freferred
Hale & Nor. 30 Sterra Kevada
Homestake 5.00 Standard
Iron Silver 22 Union Con
Mexican 30 Yellow Jacket.

Mexican De Yellow Jacket De San Francisco Mining Stocks.

San Francisco Dec. 22—The official closing quorations for mining stocks today were as follows:

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Bullon Dec. Beston Mining Stocks.

Adventure \$ 5.00 Oscools
Allouer M. Co. 3.09 Parrot
Atlantic 22.50 Quincy
Boston & Mont M. 30 Santa Fe C.
Butte & B. d. 40 Tamarack
Cal, & Hecka 72.0 Winona
Centennial 18.00 Welverines
Franklin 18.15 Utah Mining.
Humboldt 1.00

(Special to The Herald.)
Boston, Mass, Dec. 22—734 Amalgamated, \$10.006550.50.
105 Binsham, \$10.006510.50,
655 Cochitt, \$11.7567512.00,
Centennial-Eureka, \$11.006522.00,
230 Utah, \$22.006523.00.

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muffiers, dress gloves, silk handkerchiefs, famoy suspenders and swell
shirts.

chiefs, fancy suspenders and swell shirts.

MARSHALL & WINGATE CO., 220 Main Street.

Suicide of Despondent Man. New York, Dec. 22.—William Mutter. 42 years old, senior member of the firm of Kimball Bros. & Co., tobacco manufacturers, at 48 Frankiln street, com-mitted suicide taday by shooting. He is said to have lost considerable money in Wall street recently.

Lincoln School.

Upon entering the rooms at the Lin coin school, the visitor was greeted with drawings illustrative of Carlstmas tide, and many Upon entering the rooms at the Lincoln school, the visitor was greeted with drawings illustrative of Carismastide, and many compliments were heard regarding their artistic features. Where every room seemed to excel in this respect, it would be difficult to particularize, but suffice to eay that these pictures by pupils and teachers were a striking feature of the occasion.

Room A. taught by Miss Bowman, drew together quite a number of visitors, who took great interest in the exercises of the little people, who performed their parts with commendable promptness and precision.

Exercises in sense training, Christmas songs and rectations, reading exercises, blackboard lessons and various other attractions furnished entertain ment for the patrons who were so fortunate as to be present.

Room I, taught by Miss Duncan, also had an interesting programme, and

Room I, taught by Miss Duncan, also had an interesting programme, and brought together quite a number of parents, who listened attentively to its rendition.

The musical part of the exercises was exceptionally good, consisting of vocal and plano solos, choruses, quartettes, and, in addition, realistions, essays and readings commemorative of Christmas, pupils from both rooms taking their various parts with a crediable display of excellent speaking.

At the close of the afternoon's festivities, a luncheon was given for Mrs. Chass, who has resigned her position, and leaves here today for a visit of a few weeks in Topeka, Kan, after which she will join her husband in Chico. Cal.

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The matter had been arranged in the teachers' room and when everything was in readiness she was induced to visit the room, and was greeted with a sumptuous spread. The surprise over, delicate refreshments were served, and a delightful hour was spent. Before separating, Mr. Webster, in behalf of the teachers, spoke of the estimation in which Mrs. Chase was held by teachers and pupils, and while expressing regret at her departure, bespoke for her a pleasant and prosperous future.

Lowell School.

Lowell School.

grade programme was as follows:
Piano solo Lucilie Marrison
Recitation Stella McIntyre
Piano solo Ida Large
Quotation Blanche Masters
Reading of paper Addie Peters
Reading Corydon Higs ns
Recitation Stella McIntyre
Sons Ernest Evans
Recitation Vates Swenson

a series of fish stories. Messrs. Le Roy Sanders and Nelson Dickerman debated the question, "How Mr. Barnes Got. Down Stairs." Mr. C. W. Ames recited "Courtship Under Difficulties." G. S. Gibbs and Frank Barnes, in costume, presented a scene from "The Weaker Sex." Mr. McChie was called upon to respond to the question. "Why are the faculty not busy today."

The lunch period and almost an entire recitation hour having passed, the students adjourned to meet on Jan. 5, 1906. While this performance was going on on the top floor of the main building the professors met their classes, scanty as they were, in their usual recitation rooms.

Washington Deficiency Bill.

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Washington, Dec. 22.—The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, the first of the important supply bills for the government's expenses, is practically made up, and the total will amount to about \$11,600,000. The items have already been sent by the several departments, and those are being put together so that the appropriation committee will be able to submit the bill to the house soon after it assembles. Of this amount \$42,157,871 is asked for the war department, and \$3,142,740 for the navy.

Songe of the deficiency items required for the war department are very large, that for transportation, troopships, etc., being \$29,000,000; subsistence, \$2,000,000; pay, etc., of the army, \$15,188,821; quartermasters supplies, \$1,500,000.

Other amounts are: Temporary employ and war department, \$150,000; signal service, for apparatus, war ballooms etc., \$165,000; balloon house at Fort Meyer, Va., \$18,500; horses for cavalry and artiflery, \$250,000; harracks and quarters, \$1,000,000; clothing, camp and garrison equipage, \$2,000,000; manufacture of arms, \$250,000; ordnance supplies, \$3500,000; manufacture of arms, \$250,000; ordnance supplies, \$300,000; medical and hospital departments, \$3500,000. Clothing, camp and soldlers who die abroad, \$100,000; manufacture of arms, \$250,000; ordnance supplies, \$3500,000; medical and hospital department of arms, \$250,000; ordnance supplies, \$3500,000; ordnance, \$2500,000; manufacture of arms, \$250,000; ordnance con discharges, and \$4,224,715, additional 20 per cent on pay of enlisted men.

The main many department items are as follows: Ordnance, \$230,000; oral and other equipment, \$370,445; preservation and completion of vessels on the stocks, etc., \$25,000; novel deficiency items as follows: Ordnance, \$230,000; oral and other equipment, \$370,445; preservation of total eclipse of sun, \$3,000.

"He laughs best who laughs last," If, you take Hood's Sarsaparilla you may laugh first, last and all the time, for it will make you well.

Holiday Lines

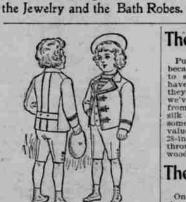
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9 Days Till New Year's. Last call on the Christmas goods. All your shopping will have to be done today. Lest you might overlook something we merely mention today the Boys' Clothing, the Mufflers, the Night Shirts, the Umbrellas, the Suspenders, the Gloves, the Neckwear,



The Boys' Clothing. For gift? Yes—and what sensible, serviceable gifts, too. We do believe people are getting more sensible in gift-giving each year—guess that's why the business grows greater each year—guess that's why we sell more Boys' Clothing each year. We've any kind of a Suit for any kind of a boy, for any kind of a price. Knee Panus style, from \$1.00 to \$5.50; and Long Pants style, from \$1.00 to \$5.50.

The Mufflers.

Not much left to be said about these Muffiers, except they're as handrome and popular as ever. They're so warm and comfortable these nights that you have no idea how much a man appreciates them. The large square ones of silk come 50c to \$2.50; the new Shield style, 25c to \$1.00; the Pull Dress Scarf, white or black silk, \$1.50.

The Night Shirts.

Last night when the thermometer was hovering around zero and the furnace was getting low, we realized how we'd like someone to give us one of those Outing Finnae. Night Shirts for Christmas. They don't cost much either; See gets a good one, fac a better one and \$1.25 for the best ones. Of course, we've other styles. Twilled Muslin, 50 to \$1.50; Sateen, \$1.25, \$1.50, and Silk one at \$5.60. Last night when the therme

The Umbrellas.

Put Umbreilas on the list today, because we haven't had very much to say of them, probably would have forgotten them altogether if they hadn't been going out so fast; we've Umbreilas as low as 75c, and from that up to 75.00 for the finest silk ones; at \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00 we've some silk ones that are splendid values for the meney, all made full 25-inch frame, steel rods running through handle; handles of natural wood, and fancy,

The Suspenders.

One day we think Neckwear sets the pace. Next day Suspenders. The last few days have been Suspenders' days; never saw anything like the way they're going out, mostly those of silk and satin, in single boxes, 55c, \$1.90, \$1.25, \$1.50, and lots of the everyday kinds from 25c up; but the fancy ones wear just as well.



The Gloves.

Must know this Glove talk pretty well by this time. Must believe this glove talk-else why such a rush in giovo section? If you're doubtful about his size, come in, we've a nice way of fixing that for you-no, gloves don't cost very much-good ones at 15c, but best ones at \$2.50, and half a dozen good values in between-some lined, some unlined.



The Neckwear.

Did you ever attempt to describe the rainbow? Just about as useless for us to attempt to describe the designs and coloring beauty they've-put into this holiday Neckwear. We've certainly made a hit with these in single boxes. Puff style at \$1.00 and \$1.25, and Flowing End Four-in-Hand at \$1.50, and even down to the ones at 25 cents. You'll be surprised at the beauty for the money.

The Jewelry.

Just the little everyday needs for men—Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons for round or link Cuffs; Scarf Pins and Shirt Stude; sell the best goods that can be made for the money. Collar Buttons, 5c to 25c; Cuff But-tons, 25c to \$2.50; Pins, 25c to \$5.00; Stude, 25c to \$2.50 the set.

The Bath Robes.

Wenderful the amount of comfort that can be crowded into a bath robe; after you've been in one once you think it kind of wonderful that you wight say what's the use of a bath robe? Let's tell you of a good of one; ever get called up in the middle of the night? Pretty chilly, ch? Good hint, you can call them night robes then; trices run \$2.50 to \$11.60. Some crash, some elder. down.

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